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has been sold to Mr. John Spellman,

and that we are to have another

There is considerable excitement

cently discovered, which are now

Greensboro Patriot: Messrs. Sta-

ples, Keogh and Leach are in

Washington working upon the Sur-

ry county amnesty cases which

The work on the extension of the

Western Railroad from Egypt,

Chatham county, to Greensboro

has begun, and will be pushed for-

Raleigh News: The little town

of Durham for the year 1877, paid

an Internal Revenue tax of six

hundred and seventy-three thousand

eight hundred and twenty-seven dol-

lars. Of this amount W. T. Black-

well & Co., the enterprising and

leading firm of the town, alone, paid

Oxford Orphan's Friend: About

twenty-five orphans have been re-

cently discharged, and about twenty

others have arrived. Some of the

"new arrivals" never heard a ser-

mon before, and there is propriety

Big Peak, 15 miles west of Jeffer-

son, Ashe county, and were lost in

the mountains, and lay under a cliff

all night and next day started to

try to get home, but Cornutt froze

to death on the mountain and the

other, when he was found, was so

badly frozen that both feet will have

to be amputated to save him, if that

Father Evans, of the Chronicle,

drove the last spike in the Milton

and Sutherlin Narrow Gauge Rail-

read, when the engine reached Mil

He also threw the first shovel of

dirt at the commencement of this

Lo, THE POOR INDIAN .- There are

between two and three thousand

Cherokee Indians in Swain and Cher-

okee counties, N. C., and they are

now claiming of the government

their proportion of the four or five

millions realized by the sale of Cher-

okee lands. Now their brethren

contend they are not entitled to any

of it because they don't go west-

Indians can- be civilized - Wash.

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States in all their conventions and

organizations .- Asheville Citizen,

Cor. Richmond Dispatch.

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ward to an early completion.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1878.

General News.

A Florida correspondent writes Over a million pounds of yarn enthusiastically that they are living and warp are shipped from Haw on peas, cabbage, lettuse and other green vegetables, and that flowers Salisbury Watchman: We learn of many varieties are in full bloom, that the Examiner printing office

COLUMBIA, S. C. Feb. 12 .- Patrick J. Murray, the accomplished mail depredator of the South, was go arrested and jailed here to-day by Coli T. B. Long, Special Agent of the Postoffice Department. some rich deposits having been re-

To put a stop to the fraudulent practice of the postmasters at small offices who have been selling stamps at a discount, a bill has passed Congress making it a penitentiary offence and a fine of \$5,000 for selare now before the departments ling stamps at less than their full value.

> Rev. Dr. Deems has made a sacrifice that is well worthy of mention in such times as these. He refused to accept one dollar of the \$20,000 legacy bequeathed him by the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, but gave it to the Church of the Strangers, of which he is the pastor. He did this quite privately and it is but recently known. This shows how unjust the papers sometimes are in their hasty comments.

A clergyman recently said that he was once engaged to preach to his Sunday School, but that, after the little people were all arranged before him in order, he told them that who fancied they would like to go story of the killing and eating of will be taken until such notification to do so now, then no one would be Seaman was told yesterday by the had been received. On the 2nd inst., Richard Cor- disturbed. For a few moments all chief actors in the tragedy. nutt and John Pope went into the sat still; then one little fellow took | Walter Sameson, a small and ex- Incremation of Mrs. Pittman's up his hat and went down the ailse, and another and another followed. until not another child was left.

> The annual report of the Commissioner of Patents for the year 1877 gives evidence of continued prosperity on the part of this important bureau. The total amount of money received by the bureau during the year but lately closed was \$732,342.20. Its expenses of all kinds for the same period were \$610,475,12. The accumulated surplus over the annual expenses covered into the treasury to the credit of the patent office fund was on the 31st of December \$1,114,222.40. There were no less than 13,020 patents issued to American citizens in 1877, and 590 to foreigners. Appropriations of \$30,000 for the reproduction of photo-lithographs destroyed by the late fire, and of \$20, 000 for the printing of patents granted prior to 1867 are asked .-A change by which the patent office printing shall be done under the su pervision of the commissioner and not at the government printing offfice, the publication of a digest of patented inventions, a requirement patentees shall pay a final fee of \$15 and the cost of printing photo-lithography, and the establishment of a patent court as a more permanent tribunal than either the board or commissioner, to act as a court of appeal, are suggested.

passage on a steamer for Liberia. - been sold; old men, middle aged the Speedwell took as off. They were an extremely ignorant men and young men, and children The crew of the schooner were as COMMISSIONERS for the COURT of CLAIMS, and dirty looking set, and present- die daily of sheer starvation, and follows: Captain, S. G. Highee; and those that follow, I am indebted ed a pitiable sight as they huddled others freeze. The dead cannot get mate, Sommers; seamen, Hicks, to one of the gentlemen who assist about their little boxes on the depot platform from early morning none can afford the expenses; so Seaman. until 9 o'clok at night, when they they are cast daily into large pits. Captain Higbie says that the Le Moyne, who was himself too fee- and efficiently, and has no unplo boarded the Columbia train. A the people at Shansi are said to be Speedwell rescued his crew about ble to oversee the operation, having ant effects. One lemon should be conversation with one of the party living on the corpses of their fellow revealed the fact that they did not beings who die of starvation. And das. Owing to the exhaustion of some dozens of newspaper men, with sugar, and covered with half a ver, and 8,000 bronze medals. It is food, mother secure minist

A Terrible Story From the New York World.]

When she was about twenty miles tween Seaman and Sa out, and the crew of seven men had nothing whatever with which to support life. On the 24th the schooner sprung a leak, and simultaneously three of the crew gave out. The four remaining of the crew, includ- taken off." ing the captain, were compelled to work at the pumps to keep the ves- who rescued the famishing crew, sel afloat. On the 30th a quarrel occurred between two of the colored sailors, in which one of them, Geo. Seaman, a mulatto, was shot dead, As soon as the dead man was cold, he was cut up and eaten by the survivors, and what flesh was left, was salted down in a beef barrel for future use. On the 31st the survivors of the crew were rescued by the Assistant United States District some of them might be weary and schooner Speedwell, now lying in Attorney Butler said vesterday that want to go out before he had finish- the North River, off the Montgome- he had received no official notificaed, so he would rather have any ry Street Ferry, Jersy City. The tion in the case, and that no action

> ceedingly black negro about twenty-one years of age, with a stupid. good-natured face, was found on board of the Speedwell. "Yes," said he, "I shot Seaman. He was erazy. He said he would kill me, and put his hand in his jumper pocket to draw a pistol. I took out my pistol and shot him dead. I hit him somewhere in the neck about here.' putting his hand to the back of his neck. "We had been seven days without anything to eat, and I think most of us were crazy, but Seaman was crazy most of the time, anyhow. After he was dead I cut his head off and sewed it up in a sack and threw it overboard."

"Who cut up the body?" "I didn't" said Sampson, sullenly. "I did," said a short, thick set white man, with scanty red whiskers; cut him up."

"What's your name?"

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even them the without transmit into Since the wreck of the whaler kept above water to Thursday and Essex no sea-story has been told of twof fresh witter and asbacco; and urder, starvation and cannibalism upon this the crew had dianged to

that can equal the one related by exist. Some of the men took the the survivors of the schooner Sallie, staves from flour barrels and chewed Steadman, from Charleston, S. them. On the 80th of January the bound for Baltimore with a car- men had been seven days without of phosphate rock. Leaving food were like skeletons and wemed man met with very ugly weather, forecastle, the captain said, "beby a terrific gale from the north- did not know before that the men west, lasting seventy hours. Duri had weapons, I went forward and found that Seeman had been shot. her boats stove in, her sails split and I think both of the men were crasp lost her gaff. Then followed a se- from starvation. I ate some of ries of squalls and comparatively Seaman's firsh I covered it with calm weather. On the 28d of Jan- mustard so that I did not taste myuary the schooner's provisions gave thing else, but my stomach could not stand it, and I made lup my mind to eat no more, even if I starved to death. The very next day we sighted the Speedwell, hoisted signals of distress and were soon

Captain Leene, of the Speedwell, says that when he took them on board of his vessel they were barely able to walk, and in no condition to manage their own craft. The sails of the Steadman were so badly torn that they were utterly useless. The sailors of the Steadman are not allowed to land. No legal steps have yet been taken in the case.

A correspondent of the New York World gives the following account of the incremation of Mrs. Pittman's body at Washington, Pa., in the furnace prepared for such operations, by Dr. Le Moyne. The ceremony was performed in compliance with the request of the deceased-a resident of Cincinnati-and who is described as "a person of highly-refined tastes, of active, vig orous intellect, in sympathy with the advanced guard of scientific think-

After describing the crematory or furnace, which requires a heat of 1.200 fahrenheit for the incremation, and introducing us to the funeral party from Cincinnati, the correspondent proceeds:

At I o'clock Major Pittman and drove out ever the hills to the crematory, whither the body had al-David N. Barrett, Sr., Ridig ready been taken. The friends gath-Harbor, Atlantic county, N. J. ered about, and it is to their credit He was cold when I cut him up; that human nature got enough the his head was gone; I took all the better of them to fill the eyes of flesh off of his legs, his calves and some of them with tears as they took thighs, and all I could get from his a last look at the face of the dead, back and breast. First, though, I whose pure white was intensified by died on last Monday. He says that eat. I broiled it, and after I had with some wreaths of flowers which nace will be conducted in the strict- poor people, including b eaten it I found strength enough to lay upon it, the corpse was lifted est privacy, and senate of the finish the job. After I had got off tenderly from the casket and placed all I could, we put the fragments upon a rack of iron rods, so arrangern part of Iredell county, on their for fuel, are considered well off .- before eating it. We only ate two retort, the body upon the rack was

the funeral wife the chially not more ceremony was now simply to enter Charleston, December 17, the Stead crazy. "There was a quarrel in the to an improper contestly. The corelsion fri a spirit or decent disconeast of Cape Hatteras she was struck pretty soon! I heard pistol shots, I solation. One of them made as un rily put into the street by Dr. Proule By Mayne. But the sames withis funeral was puried the cremators meal, some surreptitions scrape news about the progress of the flames. Within were Major Pittman, Nicholas Wade, Vachel Barding, son-in-law of Dr. Le Moyne; Mrs. Pimpton, of Cincinnati, w friend of

the Pittman family Johns and Frank Le Moyne, his sons, Mrs. Harding and Jane and Madaline Le Moyne, his daughters. Wm. Blackhurst, Superintendent of the gas works and one or two assistants As soon as the body had been in roduced and the lid of the retort closed, the examination through the pen valve showed the lalmost instant incineration of the alum-soak. ed shroud. It retained its original form, however, and lay as a beantiful white ash over the body. The wreaths of flowers suddenly lost all

color and stood in ashes of virgin white upon the bosom of the dead. At the end of one hour there was a visible sinking of the corpse, but still the wrappings remained intact. and it was not until the entire frame collapsed, at the end of nearly two hours, that the shroud was suddenly reduced to nothing, and all that was ter of bones, feathery and unsubstantial, in the glowing chamber. After this there was little further change: a little heap of bones. whitened and undistinguishable as being any bones in particular, and perhaps about five pounds in weight. was all that remained of the body. The flues of the furnace were then closed and the door was scaled hermetically, to arrest combustion and allow the retort to cool. This will equire at least thirty hours, when the doors of the retort will be epened and the calcined bones removed. Mr. Pittman, who during the inineration conversed cheerfully with hose around him, said at the close

do with the calched bones, ba thinks that he will erect a monument and enclose them therein. fied with the experiment, Though and twenty-seven minutes were re- heads of which have en the remains of Mrs. Pittman, who it will be terrible if means are died on last Monday. He says that quickly taken for relief. Last T

It is stated that the once murder into a bag with about forty pounds ed as to support its burden a few ous Modoes have advanced rapidly of ballast, and heaved it overboard. inches above the bottom of the re- toward civilization since being plac-In Northern China, people of all Then we all had supper off the tort, so that no obstructions should ed on their reservation by the Gov. on, and there is no business de ages are dying of actual starvation flesh. After that we salted the rest be interposed to the fierce attacks of ernment in 1878, and that after this the docks. A villathous me by thousands. The famine extends down in a barrel. There was about the flames. The shroud was satury year they will be able to get along ployed by many tradesment over a district which includes at fifty pounds of it. I guess it didn't ated with alum-water to keep it from without any assistance of any kind dering the lives of the poor least 5,000 villages, and it is said make me sick. I was so hungry I flaming up and deserting the body it from the Government. They now wretched and unhappy than the that at least 500 die daily. Houses didn't care. I must have eaten enwrapped. There was no formal own 4,000 acres of good land, on already are, was exposed in a Police which they have built comfortable Court some days ago, A woman whom were children, came down the Statesville Railroad, from the south-Statesville Railroad, from the south- husks and dry leaves, ordinarily used ed the flesh with pepper and salt lence, the lid was removed from the corn, 237 head of cattle, and cut 140 three dollars the second, and after way to Charleston, there to take Most of the poor young girls have meals of the meat, for the next day set within it, and the lid was fastened. This was just at 2 o'clock. plenty of poultry, etc. Fifty sine was not in the table of pay.

For these details, tears and all, of their children attend school.

not admitted within the gates, Dr. edies for a cold. It acts promptly largely in vogue. know even how to get to Charleston, and had accarcely sufficient money to pay their way to that point.

The strong are killing the weak for the three colored men, double work the sake of obtaining their flesh for the pay their way to that point.

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BACTICAL END OF THE HAVANA, February 18, -1 bled to inform you on General Martinez-Cam

Auricus 1200 The Taland of Cal to receive the same political organization and administrative concess as enjoyed by Porto Rico. Ant. 2. Ample parden for all plitical offences committed since 186 and liberty for those persons and sentence and political prisoners, or

a general parden to desc the Spanish lines of mi ART, 3. Liberty to be given slaves and Chinamen within the

per of life saving stateoni la son ART. 4. No person recognizing virtue of this treaty the Spanish a thority can be obliged to do war se vice, /unless peace be re-usta in the whole territory paintant 450 ART. 5. All persons desiring to eave the island to be furnished the

means to do so, without touching either village or city, if desired. ART. 6. Capitulation of each for to take place on uninhabited a pol where the arms will be depos ART. 7. The Spanish Gen Chief, for the purpose of fac the adhesion of other depart to these conditions, to give free cess to roads by sea and land

ART. 8. The foregoing basis to be considered general for all depart ments of this island accepting these repositions if a at as distress

The Spanish troops have received orders to suspend operations, remaining on the defensive. Practical guides have been despatched to make known these conditions to all insur gent bands.

Captain General Jovellar left yes terday afternoon for Neuvitas, to confer with General Marsinez-Campos, it is supposed, upon definite arrangements for peace.

that he was well satisfied with the Starvation at the North result. He has not decided what to [N. Y. Correspondence Washington Post. If aid does not come soon to the starving poor of Hoboken, will perish of starvation. There are "I did; the Cap'n said I'd better the reporters took carriages and Dr. Le Moyne was highly grati- 596 destitute families, with a cotal of 2,682 souls, entiely dependent up the body of Baron de Palm had been charity for support. Poormaster embalmed and buried six months Lewis says he knowe of forty famiand was perfectly dry, two bours files in the Third Ward, only two quired for its incineration, while and that for only three days a week scarcely more than an bour and at eighty-five cents per day. The three quarters was consumed with suffering is great now, he says, but was so weak, I just cut enough to the white wrappings. Together bereafter all cremations in his fur day, in the driving storm, over 200 women, came begging for relief. The cause of this extreme po Is the absolute stagnation of busispeak of there, no building to

took a little cloth, and was tem of trade typenay is

house or account, would confer special favor by calling and settling, as we need money ale one visc alist

Hon. WM. M. Robbins has our COLLOR SHELLSECHBERTON

FROM WAS HINGTON. A number of subjects of greater or less interest have occupied the "legislative minds" at Washington, during the past week. The Senate Committee on Railroads have been hearing arguments on the Texas Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroad bille Prominent men of all Pacific lines were present as well as representations of other lines. The silver bill, as amended by the Senate, was returned to the House, and after several efforts to have it laid on the table or referred me Committee, was finally passed, the vote standing 204 to 72. It went to the President on Monday and may remain with him some day for consideration.

A mammoth scheme for improv ing the Mississippi River is being agitated in Washington. A large number of Representatives and Senators were addressed on this subject a few days since. The plan is to make the Mississippi of equal widt h from St. Louis to its month. This will give over a thousand miles of sea mavigation through the valley, and reclaim in umerable acres. The aid necessary is fifty millions of dol-lars and six years time.

The Secretary of the Treasury mendations in reply to the resolu-lations of Gen. Ransom, regarding the North Carolina coast, He re mends an increase in the number of life saving stations so that they may be within 4 miles of each other. This would obviate the diffi-cully of not learning of a wreck in time to render aid, as was the case with the illfitted Metropolis. A better manning of the entire service or the coast was also among the recommendations.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

The question as to who would be the successor of Pius IX to the Papal sent has been decided. On the 19th inst., Cardinal Giovacchme Pecci was chosen, and will ascend the Papal throne as Leo XIII. The general position of the Cardinal pre vious to the conclave was, the Italian representatives were in favor of some radical man, while the foreign Cardinals as a rule desired a liberal ruler. Regarding the French it was uncertain as to which side they would espouse, and therefore the election seemed very uncertain. In the end they united with the liberals and the result mentioned above followed. The new Pope's personal appearance is the reverse of that of his predecessor, Pius IX, in many respects. He is a learned man, a cial condition of the country, not deep thinker, endowed also with a pure and virtuous character. His fifty-eight bills to charter or aid choice to the high position he is to railroads, thirty relating to mails occupy is spoken of generally with great satisfaction throughout Eu-

The other and greater war question which is now agitating Europe to its centre is constantly assuming the changes of a kaleidoscope. We overheard a remark a day or two since to the effect that the speaker did not understand the polemical situation in the Old World. Well, just at the present time that seems to be pretty much the position of all of us, and especially of those who are the actors in the scene them selves Telegraphic news shows that the last week closed with the English on one side of Constantinople with their war vessels, while the the Russians with jealous eye watch both their movements, and the movement of the Turk. The threat still hangs over the city that Russian occupation must come if the slightest irregularity occurs. Furthermore, the Czar informs the Porte that if the Turkish powers do not sign the peace conditions at the earliest date. hostilities will again be commenced by the Russians.

The demand of the Russians for Turkish men-of-war has been tempo rality withdrawn, for the powers have promised not to transfer them to England, but rather to destroy a themithan to have them fall into the a hands of the Russians.

How are the outside powers during all this? About as usual, must be the commonplace reply. England continues to arm berself as do all the other powers.

The London Times thinks the en tire ontlook is extremely critical. It declares that with Europe 'armed to the teeth" already, and continualbility of so readily being the possibility or so read... induenced as to one nation or anothospect cannot but be haz

Germany warns the Czar to have spect to the rights of Austria though it holds the most amicabl relations both to Russia as well a Austria. The latter country se omewhat pacified, at least is more uiet than some time back. As to the international convention

or peace Congress, to have been, or be held, new difficulties have isen regarding the preliminaries which places it also on the list of the "beautifully uncertain." When will the end be?

THE HARD TIMES.

Our country is passing through eason of experience unprecedented probably, in all its past history.-From month to month we have watched for the apparent lifting of the present cloud of financial depression, but thus far in vain. was hoped that January would see less failures than December last. But in New York, for instance, the actual number was greater; for although the amount involved in the January failures was less, the December record covered one or two vast moneyed organizations, while those of January were spread over a wider field. At the present time we notice daily in some of our exchanges standing heads and each issue brings its quota of failures, ranging from small amounts into hundred of thousands. The depression is not felt in every department of industry with equal force, nor even in every section. But, as a rule, it is wide spread and far reaching.

MARCH.

The month of March, with blustering, windy days, is almost a thing of the present. Images of whirling hats racing loosely over the streets, and clouds of dust-the spe cial trial of pedestrians-come with

While there are many pleasant thoughts connected with the advent of this first Spring month, such as the pleasant sight of the first flowers after the long brown winter, and the general awakening to life, there is also another thought which should and room in the minds of our citizens during this month, and that is the question of fires. Special care should be observed on this point; for a conflagration started during one of the coming blustering nightmight lay a large portion of our fair

Of course this is one of the rath er unpleasant subjects which intrudes itself among the list of topics, but still the old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is very true indeed.

Up to Monday 11th inst., but ten acts and joint resolutions had been passed since Congress began its session. There have been fifty-nine bills introduced to improve the finanone of which has finally passed, and and mail matter, ten to Chinese immigration, eighty to the improvement of rivers and harbors, eighteen as amendments to the Constitution, forty in relation to the Indians, and twelve to commercial affairs. The total number introduced up to yes. terday in both houses is 3.940. - Ral. Observer, 13th.

No REDUCTION OF WHISKY TAX .-The House of Representatives Wed nesday, in committee of the whole. passed a resolution that it was inexpedient to lower the tax on distilled spirits, by the decided vote of 134 to 95. The House concurred in the action by a vote of 46 to 112. This important action, and its tendency will be to advance the price of highwines. Raw whiskies were selling Wednesday in Chicago at only 13 cents above the tax.

It is not now likely that any reduction will be made upon tobacco. Upon this basis therefore distillers and manufacturers may prosecute their operations, with a certainty that the tax will not be reduced for many years, the reduction having

Every male citizen of Atlanta, Ga, is taxed \$5 for the maintenance of the streets.

The mildness of the winter has greatly interfered with business and the marketing of the crops in the West. The corn crop in Illinois is estimated at 270,000,000 bushels and the wheat erop at 32.500,000 bushels. The greater part of this still remains to make traffic in some form for the railways.

The British iron trade continues in an extremely depressed condition, and there is talk of the necessity of ly increasing that power, and with further reductions in wages to enable the iron-makers to keep their works going. Out of 974 blast furnaces existing in the United Kingdom only 489, or just about one-half, were in blast at the close of 1877.

DEATH OF C. T. WOODSON, - Capt. Raleigh Observer, died on Saturday morning last, after an illness of a cew days. Capt. Woodson was well certain the protection of the sale introduced a bill providing for the protection of the sale introduced a bill providing for the protection of the protection of the sale introduced a bill providing for the protection of the sale introduced a bill providing for the protection of the sale introduced a bill providing for the protection of the sale introduced a bill providing for the protection of the sale introduced a bill providing for the protection of the sale introduced a bill providing for the protection of the sale introduced a bill providing for the protection of says: He was genial, witty, kindly in his disposition, and won hosts of just terminated so abruptly.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY WAS duly observed in Washington city Neither House of Congress was in session. Flags were flying, military parades, with music and bauners, rolls the name of John A. Palmer; read firing of cannon, &c.

Samuel C. Shelton, Esq., of Ashe. ville, has received a request from the United States authorities to prepare some smoking and chewing tobacco for the Paris Exposition. Col. Henderson received the first premium at the Vienna Exposition on chewing and smoking tobacco, on weed grown in Madison county.

There is money enough spent in every county every year for tobac co and whisky to educate all the children between the ages of six and twenty-one.

Latest Foreign News.

Feb. 25 .- The situation in Europe still very critical. England is very much excited and the war feeling runs high. It was, however, expected that peace between Russia and Turkey would be signed to-day. The Russian com-mander-in-chief has advanced with 10,000 men to St. Stephano, a point very near Constantinople

BANK ROBBED .- J. W. Barron, Treas urer of the Dexter. Maine, Savings Bank was found handcuffed and gagged with a rope around his neck, in the vault of the bank, nearly dead. Bank robbers did the work, but obtained only about \$100 for their trouble. Mr. Barren is dead.

SCRIBNER for March contains a striking article, entitled "Earthquake Experience," by L. V. Housel; a second in stallment of Noah Brooks's "Personal Reminiscences of Lincoln"; William Wright's account of the rather unusual experience of a party of American artists near Harffeur; a story by Saxe Holme, called "Susan Lawton's Escape"; "Concerning a Certain Prodigal, Henry King; and a paper on "What Our Boys are Reading," by Prof. Sumner; and Mrs. Susan Archer Talley Weiss, of Richmond, Va., who knew Poe quite intimately, is to have a paper of recollections of his last days. These ancedotes relate to Poe's literary ambi tions and judgments, his marriage, his personal habits, characteristics, etc.-Among the illustrations are some by Hennessey, whose work many will be believe, new to the pages of this magazine. No recent magazine article has been so widely quoted by the American press as the first one by Mr. Brooks on Lincoln, ad we presume the second will meet with equal favor.

St. NICHOLAS for March will have among other things, "Drifted into Port," a story introducing some real experiences in an English school; a short story by Mrs. Chanter, a sister of Charles Kingsley, illustrated by Beard; illustrations of the record made by that curious instrument, the Sphygmograph, a description, with pictures of Westmintster Abbey; the remarkable story of Burke and Wills, the Australian Stanleys, besides other matter, entertaining and instructive, which fill its welcome

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for March opens with the second paper of Edward of these or any other hig King's new series, "With the Russians just now, is dear money. in Bulgaria," to which recent events have given a special interest. It sketches the historical and political aspect o the Bulgarian question, as well as the characteristics of the people and the country, and is embellished with nunerous engravings. Prof. James A Harrison's concluding paper on Sweden forms the second illustrated article, and will be found entertaing. The author of the "Reminiscense of the First Iron-Clad Fight," published in the last number, contributes an account of the capture of Fort Fisher, which he saw from the mast-head of the "Iron-ides," after-wards visiting the scene of action, and noting many details of a strikidg or pathetle character. "; The Strange Story of Paul Searcon," by Edwin De Leon, "Europe's New Coal-Field," by David Kerr, and "Small Farce and Comedy." by Mary Dean, will all repay perusual

"Without Inscription," by a German author, gives a vivid and touching pic-ture of Jewish life in Eastern Europe.— "Jack and Mrs. Brown" is concluded, and there are other stories and papers of an amusing kind,-making a good variety of light reading.

CHUFAS.-The cultivation of chufas is so simple it can be told in a few words Prepare the land as for beets or carrots, in two feet rows, ridging very slightly. Open the drills two inches deep, and drop single nuts, one foot apart. Keep them free from weeds by shallow cul-ture. As soon as the shoots appear they will commence throwing out fibrous been opposed by both parties in roots in every direction, upon which roots the tubers are formed. time send up new shoots, and thus the plant continues to grow and spread unil crop matures. About one bushel of seed is required to plant an acre, and a Episcopate. As soon as the result fair yield is from 150 to 200 bushels. The tops make excellent sheep pasture, and should be fed off before frost kills them. As a food for swine it is fully equal to corn, and has the advantage of not re-quiring harvesting other than what is needed for seed.

Have you seen the Breakfast Table, one of the brightest and most sparkling humorous newspapers in existence? It improves with every number, and makes friends wherever it goes. The Break-fast Table may be had through any newsdealer, or specimen copies can be ob-tained by addressing E. P. Brown & Co., Publishers, Cincinnati, Ocio, and enclos-ing stamp for return postage.

Suicide is not more sinful than neneglecting a cough. For only 25 cents you can buy a coutle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be saved from death.

North Carolina in Congress.

known throughout the State, and was a general favorite. The News Mr. Vance, a bill to restore the name of John Davis to the muster-rolls of

friends, during the career which has Company B., Eighth Tennessee Volum teers; read and referred.

Mr. Vance, a bill for the relief o Eliza Estes, of Mitchell county, North

Carolina; rend and referred.

Mr. Vance, a bill granting pensions to
Daniel A. Gibbey, a soldier of 1812;
read and referred. Mr. Vance, a bill to remove the charge

Mr. Davis, a bill to amend section 572 of the Revised Statutes and provide that a district court shall be held at

Tarboro, in North Carolina; read and

Mr. Davis, a joint resolution of in-struction to the Commissioner-General of the United States for the Paris expo-

sition; read and referred.

Mr. Robbins: The petition of the members of the bar of Davie County; North Carolina, against the abolition of the western judicial district of North Carolina—to the Committee on the Ja-

Mr. Scales: Papers relating to the claim of Henry Motzinger—to the Committee on War Claims.

Also, the petition of 120 citizens of Guilford County, North Carolina, against the abolition of the western judicial dis

trict of North Carolina-to the Commit

ee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Steele: The petition of citizens the Sixth Congressional District of North Carolina, for the appointment of a commission to examine the mining interests of said State and report the resalt to Congress-to the Committee on

Mines and Mining. In the House, on Wednesday: Mr. Senles introduced the petitions of J Boyd, J W Reid, P. B Johnston. Hugh R Scott, Thomas S Reid, David S Reid, W N Mebane, S F Watkins, John T Pannill, Glenn & Glenn, members of he bar of Rockingham County, North Carolina; of O R Cox. J W Bean, B F. Steed, J N Owens, H T Moffit, and fifty other citizens of Randolph county, North Carolina; of citizens of Wentworth, North Carolina; and of seventy-five citizens of Reidsville, North Carolina, and vicinity, against the abolition of the Western Judicial District of North Carolina-to the Committee on the Judicia

Mr. Yeates: Papers relating to the claim of Emile Lepage-to the Committee on War Claims. -Ral. Observer.

English Views on the Silver Bill LONDON, Feb. 19 -The Times' finanin! article says: "The United States funds have surprised many people by advancing, instead of falling, on the news that the silver bill had passed, in a manner that will insure its becoming a law in March in its present shape. have always said that the public was not selling the stock to any appreciable extent, and the weakness which has now and then characterized the bonds was due, as much as anything, to the passing fears of dealers and speculative swing, which only made the market harden Hence, on receipt of better New York York prices, and because the worst was now known, the market naturally rose by the mere efforts of those who had sold to buy back; besides, it has been noticed that the limitation put upon the quantity of silver that may be coined within a given time is itself tantamount to making silver a subsidiary coinage. at all events, for some considerable time. so that there is little alarm felt, and holders stick to the bonds. This does not alter the fact that political factions in America have been playing fast and loose with National credit, or that the passing of this bill is a distinct breach of faith in intention. We only seek to account for the attitude of the market. The only thing that will lower the prices of these or any other high class of stock

Details of the Pope's Election. ROME, Feb. 20 .- The smoke of burn ing ballots having been seen at 12:30 p. m. to-day, the crowd before the Vati-can, thinking the ballot was again without result, had almost dispersed, when at 1.15 p. m., Cardinal Caterni appeared in the Grand Gallery of the Vatican Basilica and announced in the customary formula Cardinal Pecci's succession to the Papacy under the title of Leo XIII. The tew by-standers cheered most enthusinstically, and a large crowd soon assembled, densely thronging the open space before the Vatican and the opproaches thereto. At 4:30 the newly ected Pope surrounded by all the Car dinals, appeared in the inner gallery of the Basilica. The crowd vociferously shouted, "Long live the Pope." The Holy father at length made a signal for silence, then intoned the "Benedicite" and pronounced a benediction. After this the cheering was renewed and con-tinued until the Pope withdrew.

The circumstances of the election ar as follows: At this morning's ballot Cardinal Pecci received 36 votes, which was 5 short of the requisite two-thirds majority. When the voting was finished and the papers had been burned, Cardinal Franchi and those holding the same views with him advanced and knelt be-fore Cardinal Pecci. T is example being followed by others, Cardinal Peecl's election was accomplished by the meth-od known as "by adoration."

Count Segur immediately informed the Pope that he purposed to present him with 1,000 frances as the first donation of Peter's pence from the French the election became known, the bells in all the churches of Rome were rung, and the diplomats went to the Vatican to

congratulate the new Pope.

The Rome correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the Pope, after his election, assumed the Pontificial robes and received the bomage of the Cardinals in the Sistine Chapel. The crowd before the Vatican waiting for the benediction of the Pope is estimated to have num-bered 20,000. Only a portion of the crowd was able to hear the benediction, as the inner gallery from which it was pronounced looks into St. Peter's. The Ultramontanes are furious at the result of the election. Tals correspondent draws attention to the fact that Cardidraws attention to the fact that Cardi-nal Pecci, when he was Camerlengo, or-dered the Pontificial carriages to be prepared for the new Pope to drive out on a solemn progress. The correspon-dent adds that the myth of the Pope's captivity is thus exploded.

State News.

Messrs, Wallace Bros., of Statesville, will have a collection of their botanical specimens at the Paris Exposition.

ford Torchlight, was united in marriage to Miss Mollie I. Jones, of Oxford.

There is such an excitement and alarm in McDowell county on account of the existence of hydrophobia, that the town marshall of Marion has been instructed to kill every dog seen in the street for the next twenty days.

The Rev. J. R. Ball, of Greenshore will deliver the

will deliver the annual sermon before, the Literary Society of Yadkin College at the next commencement. The literary address will be delivered by Hon. Chas. W. Button, of Lynchburg, Va.

sane asylum, vice George D. Green, Esq., of Wilson, resigned.

Statesville Landmark : The Washing ton Republican, in its "Society Chot," states that Miss Robbins, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Hon. W. M. Robbins, of this place, is conceded to be one of the handsomest ladies in

The University Law School, in charge of Judge Battle, has sessions and vacations the same as those of the Univerity. The students have access to the libra-They may also pursue a partial course in the University while prosecuting the study of law.

Raleigh News: Mrs. J. A. Worth, o Favetteville, is the first lady to respond to the call for samples of the products of our State for exhibition at Paris .-She has sent to the commissioner of ag riculture a beautiful assortment of spec imens of preserved peaches, apples, pears, plums, &c. We are glad to see our noble Women lending a helping hand in this great enterprise.

tory, in Alamance, to one firm in Atla

Executive Committee of the Alumn Association of the University of North Carolina, Messrs. J. R. Hutchings, J. S. Carr and F. H. Busbee have received a letter from Ex-Judge James Grant, of Davenport, Iowa, a graduate of 1828, accepting the position of Alumni Ora-tor at the approaching Commencement in June next. Judge Grant left North Carolina for

the West many years ago .- Raleigh Ob-

General News.

THE BAY STATE .- In 1875 22,228 nanufacturing establishments in the setts, on an apital of \$283,000,000, produced \$589.-000,000 worth of goods. Of this amount \$136,000,000 was in textile manufactures. \$80,000,000 in boots and shoes, \$38,000,000 in metals and metalic products, \$29,000,000 in clothing, \$25.000, 000 in leather. The aggregate amount this year will reach at least \$650,000,-

A GREAT LIBRARY.-The Astor Li brary, New York, now contains 175,000 volumes, 15,000 of which have been added during the last eighteen months .-During the past twelve months \$60,000 have been spent for books for the institu-

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-The annua ncome of the Church of England is \$36,000,000. The church has 16,000 religious edifices, including 30 cathedrals, 10,000 glebe-houses, 31 Episcopal palnees, and 1,000,000 acres of land, much of it in good condition for tillage. Birds killed on the Western prairies

and packed with paper in barrels, without freezing or any other artificial process of preservation, are sent to England by every stenmer, and arrive in excel-The number of Chinamen who at rived

at San Francisco in January was only 228 while 882 returned to their nativ

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LOCAL ITEMS. THE Fire Company parades Saturday OLD MARCH enters in rather bigste CRAVESTOR Men bins Mr. T. B. Douthit's residence has re-

Cool. SPRING District School closes Saturday with the usual exhibition.— Mr. S. Hege is the teacher.

ceived a new cont of paint.

MONTHLY MEETING of the Citizens' Reading Club Friday night, at their rooms in Museum building.

THE EXHIBITION at Bailey's School House, Saturday, is represented as having been a very interesting affair.

SURRY COUNTY COURT opens March 4th, with His Honor Judge Buxton

JNO. W. THOMAS has a very ancient coin, bearing date of 1775-103 years

HAY seems to come in periodical installments. Last week large quantities were brought to town.

MEETING of the Young Men's Missionary Society this (Thursday) evening at 7 P. M., in the Rending Room building.

CLOSE of winter session of the District Schools, with public examinations, are now commencing.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS belonging to the estate of the late Dr. A. T. Zevely, for sale. Enquire at the Hoomstore.

Crocus with the past few weeks of warm sunshine, are blooming in the gardens. Temperature has changed .-

COMMENCEMENT DAYS of Trinity College this year are the 12th and 13th of June. Ample preparations for a good time are being made.

ROBINS are becoming quite plentiful in the mead ws. The "hang" of the sportsman's give is already heard,

OUR FARMERS, while making preparations for putting in their Spring crops. should bear in mind that S. E. ALLEN, when supplying themselves with Iron. elegant presents. Every order sent Implements, which he is selling cheap

DAVIE COUNTY .- At the recent term of Davie Inferior Court, there were some 39 cases on docket, a large number of which were not disposed of.

THE fourteen imported conveyances sold at auction Saturday, brought an average of \$85 each. Money in them at that,-machinery made, of course.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY passed off very quietly without any public observance. The young ladies of S. F. Academy had a holiday in honor thereof, spending a portion of the time with pleasant rides through town.

WE believe that Forsyth County manufactures more road wagons in one year than any other county in the State. There are no less than 7 manufactories in operation at present.

the place by referring to the columns of the PRESS.

JAPANESE WARES, of home manufacture, tastily set off with transfer pictures, is a good imitation of the genuine article. Some of the work of adornment, chiefly by ladies. sisreally pretty.

ALKY, HENDRIX, of Davis county, arrested a short time since for supposed nurder of his wife, and released for want of sufficient proof, comes up now among the missing. Relatives of the deceased, we learn, are stirring up the

WITH DUE REVERENCE, we publish a verse, a sample of many sung among some of the colored people at their places of worship about here:

What kind of shoes do the angels What kind of shoes? What kind

Pass along your nickle in the contri-bution box.

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MERCHANTS' MEETING. - Last week the merchants of Winston held a meeting and passed a resolution requesting Tobacco Warehouses to pay off those with whom they have dealings at the warehouses and not by check payable at any particular mercantile establishment.

We learn that, after an interview by a committee appointed, the Warehouse proprietors refuse, as yet to comply, and the prospect is looking towards the establishment of a Merchant's Ware-

SALEM'S POST-OFFICE MONEY ORDER Business FOR 1877 .- Number of Orders issued, 1,498; amount received for same \$26,229.86, Amount paid for orders made payable at this Office, \$7,489.14.

TWI-LIGHT is lengthening. 11 hours and 4 minutes of day-light.

COMMISSIONER OF CLAIMS .-- We learn that Mr. C. S. Hauser has been appointed Commissioner of Claims

We regret to learn that our young townsman, Mr. E. Ackerman, is confined to his room by a severe spell of sickness.

Winston is to have another beef market soon. Messrs. John Tise and Nat Snipes will ron it.

EATING SALOONS in a small way in the neighborhood of the tobacco warehouses, Winston.

THE colored people meet in their Church in Salem, two nights out of each week, for the practicing of sacred music.

MANY of our cilizens are preparing the gardens and planting early vegetables. Too soon.

A NUMBER of stills and quantities of iquor were captured in Wilkes County within the past few weeks.

FOR SALE .- A plantation of about 112 acres, with dwelling, stable, orchard, meadow, and within two miles of Winston: Enquire at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

THE Citizens' Reading Club, (including the Ladies' Branch) has subscribed thus far for upwards 18 periodicals.

THE old frame building, formerly the Methodist Protestant Church of Winston. has been converted into a tobacco

THE brick masons report not much for them to do. Look for a better state of affairs with Spring.

THE Liquid Flower man is about here displaying some nent specimens in the ower making process.

BUILDING material of long-standing upon the side-walks and streets of Winston are a source of considerable annoy-

TABLEAUX. - There will be a tableaux at Tise's Hall, Thursday evening, given by a number of the Winstonians, for benefit of Methodist E. Church.

COUNTRY BLACKSMITHS will find it to their advantage to call on S. E. ALLEN, of the Hardware Store, in Winston, of the articles advertised would make on hand a large supply of Agricultural ment in the place, and is selling at bottom prices,

day, the long leafed pine tree in our zens Reading Club. All were pleasantneighbor, Mr. Turner's garden, being ly surprised to find the Music Hall dead, was been down. There is some- dressed in holiday attire. The decorathing remarkable about the tree, being tions were in good taste. The front of the only one of the kind about here and the stage was gracefully draped with brought as a shrub from near Fayette- our National flags extending across the ville many years ago, by the former hall, with transparencies representing owner of the property, Mr. Samuel the American Eagle and the revered

the Postoffice at Sedge Garden, in this County, has been moved from Grubbs' back to Wagoner's, and Joseph Wagoner appointed Postmaster. This will be a great convenience to the community supplied by that office .- Sentinel.

ALL the Warehouses are having good breaks of Tobacco, and the farmers are getting as much as competent judges I. W. Durham has now a neatly think it is worth, -at least, as much as painted sign displayed in front of his the same tobacco would bring in other Marble Yard. You can not fail finding markets. In short, it never gets too low for the people to buy their HARD-WARE of S. E. ALLEN, WINSTON, N. C.

> It was Saturday evening and he was going up town,-that youth-smoking his first eigar, looking so happy and feeling so much of manliness, perceptible in every action. An hour later, behind one of the storehouses, stunds the young hopeful "bitched" to the fence, and knowing not whether he should, or couldn't,-wishing no doubt in his despondent state, that existence had ceased when yet an infant.

> Moral: The pleasures of life are dearly hought.

HAND BOOK for LAWYERS and Bus-TNESS MEN.-We have been favored by the author with advance sheets of a new Hand Book for business men, by T. R. Purnell. Esq., of Raleigh. Judging from the advance sheets, it will be one of the most complete books of the kind and should be in the hands of eve-

John Nichols, Publisher, Raleigh, N. C., and will be ready for sale early this

FATALITY AMONG HOGS. - In the neighborhood of Germanton, Stokes County, and the upper portion of this, an epidemic is playing havoe with the swine, The jaws of the animal swell up and stiffen, they lose all appetite and death soon follows. We are told this, and furthermore, that in some instances farmers have lost every hog on their

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Notice -- If you want any MAR-BLE WORK done before Easter, yon will do well to bring your order to Durham's Marble Yard, where you can get first class work at Low Prices, and Old work newly dressed for a trifle.

I. W. DURHAM.

HOSPITAL FOR THE SICK POOR. Among the best and wisest suggestions in the late report of the Grand Jury upon the condition of our poor, is that of the necessity of a hospital at some place convenient to our towns, where medical attendance could be promptly and frequently given. This is not alone necessary for the poor, but in case of contagious diseases occurring in our midst, the hospital would be the place for isolation and at the same time secure the best of medical attention and proper nursing, This hospital question is one of great moment and should not be passed over lightly, on account of the stringency of the times. Sickness and disease may come at any time and when we least expect, therefore we most respectfully call the attention of our City Fathers as well as our County Commis-

[COMMUNICATED.]

sioners to this matter.

EXHIBIT OF REVENUES AND CHARGES OF FORSYTH COUNTY, FROM 1ST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, 1876. TO 1ST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, 1877:

Total receipts, \$11.179 66 Expenses of Poor House and

ontstanding paupers, The statement of Forsyth county Railroad debt shows amount due November 5. 1877: Coupon bonds outstanding,

including bonds on which judgment has been ren-\$ 98,200 00 Total interest due, same

County Commissioners,

\$151,410 47 Amount paid in by A. E. Conrad. Chairman board

11.755 00 \$139,655 47

53,210 47

We invite the attention of our readers to the large advertisement of the Franklin Jewelry Co., in another column. Any

The 22nd in Salem.

SOCIABLE.-We had the pleasure of AN OLD LAND MARK GONE .- Tues- attending the 2nd Sociable of the Citiname of "Washington." In the rear of the stage in full view of the audience was Tunough the efforts of our Represent the appropriate motto "Welcome."tative in Congress, Hon. W. M. Robbins, The walls were decked with 26 beautiful flags of various nations. The whole was brilliantly illuminated with numerous paper lanterns, with national designs, tastefully arranged in front of the stage, extending to near the centre of the Hall ..

The decorators, prominent among whom were W. T. Vogler and J. Blickenderfer, de-cree the thanks of all present for the good taste and skill display-

We give below the evening's PROGRAMME.

Gathering Shells by the Sea Shore, and the Old Tramp, by Silver Cornet Band.

Star Spangled Banner, by
Silver Cornet Band.

Oration. R. A. H. Cornet Band.

Oration. R. A. Hamilton. Song, Whisper-You'll be Mine love. Glee Club. Reading. A selection from Mark

Twain's Innocent's abroad, Price, 1 Package..... Albert Brietz. Song. Bass Solo, The Storm Wind. E. A. Ebert. Reading of Poetry-Ride of the 7th

Calvary.

Calvary.

Overture from Zampa.

Orchestra. Rev. J T. Zorn addressed the au-

dience in a few appropriate words of encouragement.

10 Medley. We parted by the Riverside, Silver Cornet Band. 11 Solo of " The Old North State" by

Glee Club, the audience joining in the Chorns. The Orator and Renders' nequitted themselves well, and were greeted with rounds of applause.

The President of the Club, Mr. F. H. Fries, conducted the exercises in a very acceptable manner. The music was excellent and given in that splendid style for which our Music-

al Society is justly celebrated. They deserve the thanks of the audience in a special manner. The exercises of the evening were calculated to enliven and elevate, and we

certainly feel gratified at their success. "German Syrup."

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On Sunday the 10th inst., in Davidsen ounty, non Abbott's Creek, by W N Buson, Esq., Mr. Joseph HAYNES to Miss ANNIE GLASCOCK.

DIED. Mrs. HENRIETTA WILSON, relict of the late Dr. George Wilson, and the mother of Mrs. Jos. A. Bitting, dled at her

Resolutions of Respect.

At a special convocation of Winston Lodge, No. 167, A. F. & A. M., held in their Hall, February 20th, 1878, the followresolutions were unanimously adopted Whereas, It has pleased the Great Archi tect of the universe to remove from our midst our late brother, O. A. KERHLN, and WHEREAS, It is but just that a fitting rectherefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow with submis

sion to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. KEEHLN this Lodge laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed, an active member of this society whose utmost endeayors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity; a friend and companion who was dear to us all, a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard

f emulation to his fellows.

Resolved, That the Masonic ties which have bound us in mutual friends joyment to our departed brother are severed no more to be reunited until the day when the grave shall yield up its dead. Resolved, That we sincerely mourn this disruption of covenanted friendship, bear-

ing in tender remembrance his fidelity to Masonry and his devotion to the principles it inculcates.

Resolved, That we earnestly sympathize with the relatives and friends of our deceas ed brother, and tender them that consolation which the world can neither give nor take

away, and that we will wear the usual adge of mourning for the space of thirty Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Lodge, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, and inserted in the jour-

nals of Winston and Salem. Fraternally submitted D. P. MAST, J. Q. A. BARHAM. SAM'L. H. SMITH,

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To may reach the wished for goal, map the prizes, wealth and static iff thou hast a cauntless soul; thou hast a resolution That misfortune cannot shake; he on which the angry surges An impression fail to make.

Art thou sneered at and derided
By the self styled lofty born?
Head you not the fool's contunely,
Or the weak mind's harmless scorn
Art thou friendless—friends will gathe
As do courtiers, kings around,
When thou hast achieved distinction
When thou hast position found,

Strong in faith, let naught repell thee Thou shalt in the end prevail; In life's trials, and its battles, None but dastard cowards fail; Noble nature prove le nature prove ascendant, earth's mighty contest rang, renown, from dark oblivion. obed in glory up they sprang.

What if years of fierce endeavor
Have been spent by thee in vain?
What if thou hast met disaster?
Up and take the field again.
Wreck and ruin all about thee. Give not up, but struggle still; Stubborn courage is resistless, Ye can conquer, if ye will.

HUMOROUS. The " Hell Question."

From the New York Tribune.

The domestic press teems with theological lore, The local editors throughout the land, from Cleveland to Atlanta and from Springfield to San Francisco, are button-holing ministers of the Gospel and putting them through the catechism. "Good morning, reverend sir; what do you think about Hell anyhow?" is the accepted formula. The clergy seem to be only too glad to undertake mission work in the newspaper offices, and the number of lay sermons on eternal punishment which are now being reckoning. A Southern reporter who obstruction. All recognize the imporcalled upon Bishop Beckwith of Georto his old nurse: "Mammy, you say the wicked folks go to the bad place?" nebber gits done burnin' yer up fureb- heavy subsoil destitute of vegetable matkerries de brimstone wid yer, an' keep him in de blaze furebber-dat's

A Virginia negro boy, who professed to be dreadfully afraid of cholera, took woods to avoid it, and there was found asleep. Being asked why he went to the woods, he said: "To pray."- share only one or two inches deeper in "And," said the overseer, "how is it the unbroken subsoil each year. that you went to sleep?" "Don't know, massa, 'zactly," responded the negro, "but spect I must hab overprayed my-

The girls are said to be getting into the habit of tying up their fingers when young men are expected to call; and when the beaux ask the reason, the girls demurely say: "O, I burnt my fingers broiling steak this morning." Several young gentlemen have burnt their fingers by believing the story and marrying for a home, HAUQE OLLS

Mr. Montgomery Blair is credited with telling this story: "Van Buren said to me in St. Louis, when I told him his son, Smith Van Buren, had been married: I thought he had given that girl Well, he's rained. She is very rich. Now he'll give up his profession of the law, where he had great ability, and become really a rich man-the least useful of human things. Poor Smith."

A lady resident of Boyertown, Pa. the other night, had a desperate fight with a mad dog in her bed room, and finally having hurled a \$120 set of false teeth at him, was pleased to see bers, melors, squashes and tomatoes, to him disappear. She awoke to find it all a horrid nightmare, but her teeth ready 7 feet stakes for your choice were wrecked and scattered beyond re- Trophy Tomato. From 30 vin s one

Pettengill says that the first " returning board" of which he has any recollection was a shingle in the hand of his father. The three father, son and shingle—need to hold forms any recol-stable manure used exclusively, they will not give satisfaction however. shingle-used to hold frequent committee meetings in the back shed, but the month, and may be made to produce returns came in so swiftly that a fair very good sized bulbs. Seed may be count was impracticable.

"Come, pa," said a youngter just home from school, "how many pens are there in a pint?" "How can anybody always disappoint. tell you that, you foolish boy?" 'I can.

First corn might be planted towards
every time. If you don't believe it, tay
me." 'Well, how many are there, then?" ora and Philadelphia Plint good early. 'Just one p in every pint, pa.'

AGRICULTURAL

Plowing in Green Crops. In the November issue of the Carolina Farmer I see an article "Plowing in Green Crops," as a means of enriching the soil. I have been planting rye, onts and cow pens, and turning the straw and vines into the soil. My plan is to sow rye in the fall, and in May when it is ripe I put hogs on it and let them eat the grain. After the grain has been eaten I turn the straw into the ground and then plant cow peas, which will be ripe and dry about the fast of September. Then I let the hogs eat the pens, and then turn the vines under and sow rye again. I always let the straw and pea vines die before turning them into the soil. I think that plan the best as it is the course that nature pursues. It is the dead leaves in the forests that enrich the soil, and I think it is necesoury for us to follow nature's rules. It is very expensive to plant small grain crops and turn them into the soll in a green state, but If the bogs cut the grain and turn it into meat then it will pay to turn the straw and vines into the soil .-It will not pay to raise bacon by feeding corn to hogs where you can't make more than 12 or 20 bushels of corn to the acre, but I think it will pay by the plan suggested because you get two crops in one year from the same land, and the two crops will be at least 30 bushels per

We can make our land rich by the small crops and make more grain with ess work. In making corn a great rouble with your land is that it becomes power every year. - Correspondence of the Carolina Farmer.

and pea vines to turn into the soil as a

Deep Pulverization and Mixture of the Soil.

The great, most important condition is, to have a deep layer of soil loose and laid before the American public, in the finely comminuted, that the roots of form of local interviews, is beyond plants may ramify and extend without tance of this-but some think they have gia, got a story as well as a theological secured it by ploughing two or three argument. The Bishop said that in Vir- inches deep, and some suppose they ginia, many years ago, a youth was un- have ploughed a foot deep, when if a der the care of one of the old negro level is struck, and the furrow properly "mammies." She used to picture to measured, four inches would be the him many vivid and terrible things that maximum. Five inches should be the were to be encountered in the bad place. minimum; the maximum we are not By these descriptions of the torments prepared to give. Gardeners generally of Hell she sought to make him abhor stir the soil one foot in depth, sometimes evil and seek to escape its penalties .- two or more. Their experience shows One day, after hearing the place spoken that plants are benefitted by such deep of from the pulpit, the little fellow said breaking—the farmer admitting this, asks will it pay him? That will depend on circumstances. If he proposes to "Yes, honey, dey all goes down dar, pursue the intensive system, and will sho! Dem dat don't lub and sarve de arrange to incorporate vegetable matter Lord mus' all go dar!" "And you say and manure as deep as he breaks the it is all fire and brimstone down there? land, we have no besitation in saying it "Dat's so honey; de brimstone ar' jess | will pay to go at least a foot deep; but burnin' all de time-all de time-an' if he is dealing with a thin soil, and a ber!" "Well, Mammy, where do they ter, it is very doubtful. The best plan get all the brimstone from to keep is to use the turn plow, running it one the fire up?" "Take keer, honey, don't or two inches deeper every year, and let dat fool year about de fiah! Yer have a heavy coat of vegetable matter to turn under every time. This dar's 'nuff in de berrt ob de sinner ter | will eventually make a soil of uniform character to the full depth it is broken -one through which the fertilizing elements are thoroughly mixed and readily found by the roots without a long and weakening search. This is also the most inexpensive plan, requiring little additional strain on the team to run the

Early Planting.

Irish Potatoes .- Plant in 24 feet rows and 12 to 18 inches apart. Repeated experiments at the Pennsylvania Agricultural College disapprove the idea that it is better to cut the potatoes some days before planting. Our own experience for 4 or 5 years, induces the practice of cutting just before planting. Fermented stable mannre, well fired with a little acid phosphate and plenty of well-rotted, but not leached, ashes, is the manure. A quickly maturing plant like the Irish Potato, demands a highly soluble manure, if the manuring is done simultaneously with the planting.

Sweet Potatoes .- Bed fine large potatoes in a cold frame at once for early plants. Water the plants with warm water, (90 to 100) every 4 or five days, and keep the glass on except when the temperature is above 50. Devote all the soap suds and dish-water to the potnto beds. As the spronts appear, clip them a little with the scissors to make them

In odd hours, prepare hills for cucumbe worked over at planting time. Get demption. So much for eating pork season we gathered 9 bushels, the bulk of which weighed 8 to 11 ounces—a few 16 to 18 ounces. It is a mistake to think that tomatoes do not require rich soil. If set too close, and coarse unfermented

Onions.-Sets may be put out this sown for sets-in fact this is the month for this—10 to 12 seed to the square inch. PRINTING

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is the beginning of the new serial by Miss ALCOTT, entitled "Under the Lilacs," with lustrations by Mary Hallock Foote. The Christmas Number contains also the opening of a new Serial Story for Boys, a tale of tropical life, entitled "Tower-Moun-tain," by Gustavus Feankenstein, admirably illustrated by the artists Moran and Kelly; "A Portrait of Miss Alcott," with a sketch of her life; several poems by Two Little American Girls; a Play, and a Christ-mas Carol (set to music); and half a dozen complete short stories, bright, funny, excit-ing and pathetic, &c., &c.

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